

The University Hatchet



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Council Controversy

Spitzer Resignation Follows SC Censure

• CONTROVERSY GRIPPED the Student Council meeting Wednesday night with a 40-minute debate over former Columbian College representative Joe Spitzer.

Spitzer later resigned his Council position Thursday following a lengthy discussion in which he was recommended

for censure by the Student Life Committee. This censure recommendation followed an attempt by Comptroller Stover Babcock and Advocate Jeff Young to have the Council recommend expulsion.

Spitzer, who missed eight consecutive meetings without proxy, was to be brought before the Student Council Wednesday night to defend his behavior.

Young opened the discussion requesting that the Council direct his plea to the Student Life Committee. Babcock responded by moving that the Advocate be instructed to prosecute for expulsion. Vice President Jay Baraff continued this line until President Charlie Mays turned his gavel over to Baraff and proceeded to erect a defense in Spitzer's behalf. He asked how many others really had done more work for the Council during the summer, and emphasized that Spitzer deserved a second chance. Backing up his defense was Freshman Director Don Ardell.

Too Busy

Young argued that Spitzer, who is married, working, and attending classes, was actually too busy to keep a Council position. Spitzer said that he had arranged for a proxy who never appeared, and displayed his willingness to continue working on Council. He had also rearranged his schedule to fit Student Council meetings.

Mays suggested that Spitzer be given double committee work to make up the time. When questioned by Baraff though, Spitzer admitted that it was improbable that he would be able to fit double time into his schedule.

The motion for recommended expulsion went down to defeat, and Mays responded with a recommendation that the Council suggest that the Student Life Committee censure Spitzer with the understanding that if he misses two more meetings without proxy the Council would recommend immediate expulsion.

The following evening, before the Student Life Committee, Spitzer tendered his resignation stating that he did not have enough free time to be able to adequately fulfill the responsibilities of a Council member.

In other business, the Council passed the motion by Comptroller Babcock to establish a committee to investigate the policy of paying students for work on certain student activities. Deadline for this report is to be December 6th.

Appropriations

In presenting his reasons for such a committee, Babcock brought up facts such as that the co-chairmen of Homecoming each receive \$50, the editors of the Cherry Tree receive commissions, and the director of the Pep Band receive a monthly stipend of \$50.

The Comptroller also submitted a list of the appropriations to activities this year. They are:

Band \$650
Publicity \$300
Office expenses \$260
May Day \$235
High School Day \$95
Career Conference \$500
Dance Productions \$600
Office \$400
Glee Club \$330

Hatchet:

Printing \$15,225
Photo \$300
Commission \$900

Advocate Jeff Young announced that petitioning for member-at-large and upper Columbian College delegates would open Monday October 9; and elections will take place October 16. Petitioning dates for Career Conference, Holiday Season, and Colonial Cruise are October 9 through 23.

The Council also resolved to make a second attempt to get free parking for members on either the student or faculty lots.



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STADIUM put on a resplendent air last Saturday. The largest crowd ever to witness a Colonial football game (25,268) was treated to a brilliant dedication display possible only in the nation's capital. The photo shows bands and marching units of all the Armed Forces gathered at midfield with over 700 VMI Keydets ringing the sidelines. Insets show figures down on the field. At upper left VMI Commandant Maj. Gen. George R. E. Shell, USMC, and University President Thomas H. Carroll. At lower right the 3rd Infantry Regiment Color Guard.

New Deans, Faculty And Courses Added; Faculty Senate Sets Up Sponsor Program

• TWO NEW assistant deans have been named to posts in University divisions. Robert W. Eller and Capt. Lowell W. Williams, USN, (ret.) have assumed the titles of Assistant Dean of the University College of General Studies and the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs, respectively.

Eller holds a BS from Wilson Teachers College, now District Teachers College, and MA from the University. He was formerly a high school science teacher at Wakefield High School and Dolly Madison High School in Arlington, Va. He was also the Assistant Principal of George Mason High School in Falls Church, Va. He succeeds Walter H. Hayes, Jr., who resigned to accept a position as Dean of Men at the University of Tampa, in Florida.

Eller joined the staff of the University in 1956 and has served as assistant director of the off-campus division of the College of General Studies and more recently as director of the same. He is also an assistant professor of education at the University.

Capt. Williams, in the newly created post of assistant dean, will assist Dean A. M. Woodruff in administering the expanding program of the School of Government, Business and International Affairs.

Williams attended Huntington College and Purdue University. He entered the US Naval Academy; graduated, and was commissioned in 1931. He holds a MS degree in Public Administration from Ohio University.

New Faculty

Thirty-five new full-time members have joined the University faculty.

(Continued on Page 2)

• THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION and that of the lower division of the Columbian College has provided each full-time freshman student living in the residence halls a full-time faculty "sponsor" under a new freshman advising plan which started yesterday. Students were notified of their sponsor's name Monday.

The reason for the plan, according to Dean G. M. Koehl and Assistant Dean W. L. Turner of the lower division of the Columbian College, is to give these out-of-town students some older person, besides other students, to turn to for help. The sponsors will help them become adjusted to the Washington environment, and in the process, will create rapport between the students and faculty members.

This voluntary experimental system covers only freshmen living in the University residence halls. All these, except freshmen in the School of Engineering which has its own guidance and counseling system, have been assigned a faculty member who will serve the student as a more personal advisor, guide, and friend than the academic advisory office of the lower division of the Columbian College or the offices of the Directors of Men's and Women's Activities.

Serving voluntarily, each faculty member will have only four or five students assigned to him. The sponsor will not become the student's academic advisor; students will continue to get academic help from the regular departmental advisors. The sponsor is interested in the students personally and will try to help solve whatever problems they encounter during their freshman year.

(Continued on Page 5)

Ribicoff Says . . .

College Presidents Not Behind Overall Education Development

• PRESIDENT CARROLL, Provost Colclough, Dean of Faculties Latimer and several faculty members were at the American Council on Education meeting last Thursday to hear Cabinet member Ribicoff accuse college presidents and administrators of not really caring about education as a whole.

As one of the keynote speakers at the annual meeting, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff charged that when the administration's \$2.5 billion bill on Federal aid to education needed support in the last Congressional session, "everybody looked out for his own interests, everybody wanted a piece of it" and the bill was defeated because nobody wanted to cooperate on a broad front.

Ribicoff further accused the nearly 1,000 presidents and deans of American universities in the audience of being insular in their leadership. "You are the most respected members in your communities," Ribicoff said. "Everybody admires a college president," yet, he pointed out, when the bill to aid education as a whole came up, the university leadership was only interested in the parts and programs which were of benefit

to the university community. No leadership was exerted for bettering education as a whole, from the kindergarten on up.

"The main idea of the speech was to get college presidents thinking about education in a way they have not done before," commented Dean Latimer. "The whole of US education needs improvement and the college presidents can be a vital force in the leadership toward this overall improvement," he said.

Departing from his prepared text to deliver his pointed lecture to the university officials Ribicoff said that when the aid to education bill came up it became so entangled with the civil rights and religious issues of aid to non-public schools that no one saw the potential danger to education as a whole. "Unless there is total commitment to education," he warned, "we are going to gradually slip further and further behind."

Public opinion was "an iceberg of indifference" on the whole question said the Secretary. According to him, the mail asking that the department do something about education was infinitesimal during the fight on the floor of the

(Continued on Page 5)

University Adds 35 Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

Five hold the rank of professor. There are six associate professors, seventeen assistant professors and seven instructors in the group.

New Courses

In another series of additions the University increased by 38 the number of new courses offered this semester. Included in the lists are courses from Art to Statistics.

Dr. James Eaton, on the staff of the US Army Audit Agency for the past five years, has been named professor of accounting. He has taught at Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan State and St. Louis universities.

Dr. Arthur Miller, former professor of law at Emory University, has been named professor of law.

A former professor at Dickinson College, Dr. William Tayler, has been named professor of international affairs at the University's center at the Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Two men, Dr. Herbert Smith and Ben Lindberg, have been named professor of engineering administration. Dr. Smith has served as executive assistant to the chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, and has taught at the University of Maryland, City College of New York and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Professor Lindberg has been professor of business administration at American University for the past three years.

Other new appointments were in the areas of behavioral science,

public administration, hospital administration, geology, law, international affairs, sociology, anthropology, business administration, pathology, psychology, medicine, engineering administration, physics, physical education, mathematics, American literature, anatomy, pharmacology, education, French, surgery, accounting and anesthesiology.

The University's rapidly growing department of sociology and anthropology will add two new courses, "Language and Culture," and "Cultural Origins of the Western Hemisphere." Other new offerings in the sciences include a seminar in psychopathology, an undergraduate mathematics course in topology, and a course in classical physical theory.

A new program in drama will be offered for the first time this fall in cooperation with Arena Stage, leading to the degree of Master of Arts in dramatic art. Five new courses, taught by the Arena Stage staff, will be added to the curriculum: "Rehearsal and Performance," "Directing Problems," "Techniques of Staging," "Theater Management," and "Producing Problems."

Other new offerings in the arts include a course in Russian literature of the twentieth century, a French graduate seminar in Proust, a new art course in print making, and a seminar in American religious history.

In business and public administration, a seminar in foreign trade and a new course in human relations in business will be offered for the first time. Three new courses have been added to the two-year old program in hospital administration: "Hospital Finance and Planning," "Survey of Medical Care Organization," and "Readings in Medical Care Administration." The department of economics will offer a new course in the theory of public finance.

Bulletin Board . . .

● **GENERATION WITHOUT A CAUSE—PART II, "The Searchers"**—a 30 min. film, will be shown by the United Christian Fellowship, Monday, October 16, at 4:00 pm, in Woodhull C. The film is concerned with the quest of a college student for a purpose and meaning of life. The United Christian Fellowship is planning a bowling party on Friday afternoon, October 13, at 5:00 pm.

● **B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL Foundation**, 2129 F St., will hold a regular business meeting, Thursday, October 12, at 12:30. Friday, October 13, at 12:00, a snack bar will be held. Following the program will be religious services. Delivering the student sermon will be Foundation President, Gloria Finkelstein.

● **THE STUDENT National Education Association** will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 11, at 8:30 pm, in Woodhull C. All education majors are invited. Refreshments will be served.

● **CERCLE FRANCAIS** first get acquainted social will be held in Woodhull C, on Wednesday, October 11. All interested students are invited.

● **RUSSIAN CLUB** will hold its first meeting, October 11. The feature speaker will be Col. McBride, former U S military attache in Moscow. The talk will be illustrated with color slides. All interested students are invited.

● **METHODIST STUDENTS**—a fall workshop at Camp Pecometh in Maryland will be held the weekend of October 20. It will include such studies as MSM organization, worship, drama, campus morals, and Bible study. The speaker will be Dr. William Dunkle, minister of Grace Methodist Church in Delaware. Additional recreation will be provided. Total cost is \$7.25. For more information call Reverend Huffines at

either FE 7-7752, or FE 7-8299.

● **THE FIRST MEETING** of chess club will be Friday at 3:30 on the second floor of the Student Union. New members are welcome.

● **RADIO WORKSHOP**—Station WRGW—meeting Wednesday, October 11, at 8 pm, at Studio F in Lisner. Opportunity to become affiliated with broadcasting and radio work.

● **DANCE PRODUCTION Groups** will start work in technique this week in Building J. Beginners—Thursday, September 12, at 4:50-5:30. Advanced—Tuesday, September 10, at 4:50-5:30.

● **AN ADAMS AND Strong Hall** exchange will held Friday, October 13, on the roof of Strong Hall. For information call Bob Black, president of Adams Hall. Dancing Refreshments, and Entertainment.

● **NEWMAN CLUB MEETS** Tuesday evening, October 10, at 8:00 pm; in Woodhull House. There will be a panel discussion on "Suggested Improvements in the Catholic Church."

● **THE DEPARTMENT OF psychology and Psi Chi** will hold a tea honoring Psychology graduates and undergraduate majors Friday, October 20, from 4-6 pm, in the Alumni Lounge, Bacon Hall, H and 20th St.

● **THE UNITARIAN CLUB** will meet at 8:00 pm, Wednesday night at All Souls Church, 16th and Harvard Sts., nw. Speaking will be Dr. Staples. His subject will be Our Unitarian Heritage.

● **FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL** meeting for students interested in working on the November 18 Lambert-Hendricks-Ross fall concert is Tuesday night at 9 in the HATCHET Office in the Student Union annex.

● **ALPHA KAPPA PSI** business fraternity is holding a fall rush party Sunday at 2 in Woodhull C. All Business Administration, Accounting, Statistics, Economics and related fields students are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Foggy Bottom

• WE HAD the weekend, blessed and blasted, and not in a strict 30-6 ratio either.

The game was tops. While Nelson served his warhorse purpose, the team generated the actual power, the 20-thousand fans the enthusiasm.

We followed the post-game crowd through the traffic to the Sigma Phi Epsilon open house and celebrated until Washington arterials were virtually empty.

Weird—but we-type—people predominated at Woodhull House as what appeared to be the University folk singers congregated. Beards, guitars, silk scarf topped sweaters, and a few scrubbed faces poured forth songs such as (like) "One for the Daddy-O," "The Whiskey's In The Jug" and comments (like) "the last two verses were written in 1956 for commercial reasons by Grimaltkinberger; we don't sing them."

Similar in composition was a three apartment open house on E St. We arrived at 3:30 (in the morning) to find two hosts not able to get into their apartments. Also in attendance at the ensuing philosophical discussion were the Indian, Pakistani and African delegations plus Buster the Janitor.

So much for the earthier parties. We're pleased to note Al Capp's flagrant disregard for Disreall's advice that "every woman should marry—but no man." Gail Trebow Capp is the new wife. Other Tep entanglements: pinnings of AEPH Sue Scher to Leo Breitman, Judy Schwartzbach to Bob Levine, Andrea Blitz to Bill Rosenberg, and Soyna Gordon to Joel Taubin.

Last weekend TEP saturated its fourth annual Playboy party with balloons, bunnies and champagne corks. Playboys and playmates we

observed included many Tau boys and toys.

Meanwhile we found ourselves at Pat Poindexter's town house helping to toast in the new Pi Beta Phi pledges. Caught with uncorked bottles: Sherry Glen and Frank Taylor, Nan Webster and Dick Markowitz, Gay Herzog and Dave Tuerck plus Sam and friend. True to the we-code (full, tightly corked bottles, dry lips) were Ange Nischita and Doni Hatfield, Tom Hawkins and Karen English and Gustave Flaubert.

In case the Potomac floods over in the next few months, the Deltis for one, won't be prepared. Some one—we were told—made off with the Delt oar and the boys were stranded. Then some good samaritan Kappa returned it. In appreciation the Deltis kidnapped one Phyllis P. Left on shore in the shelter were Jackie Reese and Allen Avery, Betty Jo Ewan and Joe Draig, Sharlene Holland and Don Cummings, Sara Du Ross and Tom Hawkins (again), Sue Tisne and Mike Adams.

Incidentally, those two Kappa's still wandering around in toga's

—Nat Warden and Sandy Mandell—are looking for a safety pin.

Combined events at the Sigma Chi house this weekend included the initiation of Betsey Herbert into the Order of Cardinals on her first try and the deferment of Margie Long's initiation after several unsuccessful attempts. Flag wavers included Frank Masci and Mary Beth Anderson, Carolyn Sundberg and John Day, Charlie Herbert, Ken Taylor and dates. Drinking beer from punch bowls, wine jugs, and double broilers were Ellis Wisler and Sue Nizen, Barb Baker and Dennis Mosher, Bob Meredith and Caroline Horton, Bob Tilker and Corayn Calladay, Barry Oxford and Phyllis Fharney, Bill Benton, Ken Cummings and dates.

Upcoming notes of interest: Ella Fitzgerald at University of Maryland Saturday night for two dollars, need we say more. Nelson's last name for the Richmond game will be Lee.

The Apes really went wild last week. Each day added another blast to the already shell-shocked AEPH house. Number one achieve-

ment was the selecting of 26 pledges which was celebrated with a four-fold serenade—one for each of the dorms (even the paddy wagon helped out). Next came the initiation of the new pledge class. The rest of the week was relatively quiet except for Brother Lethal and company's Michigan jaunt. It seems that there was an engineering convention in Michigan so two of the travelers were legit. Brother Lethal, it seems, just went along for the ride.

Togas and all, or rather less,

the Apes congregated for their Roman Toga Party, Saturday night. Grapes were served, peeled, crushed and even thrown as the party reached its crescendo. All that Brother Steinman could hear was Stan Baritz yelling "this should not be an orgy." The Big Yak clad in a DC toga, presided over the revelry.

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Editorial

More Red Tape

• THE UNIVERSITY BUREAUCRATS are busily expanding their local bureaucracy. Last week the faculty senate and administration unanimously approved a new faculty-sponsor program for freshmen dorm residents.

The idea behind the new plan is to provide each out-of-town freshman with a Faculty Friend. The Faculty Friends of Students Club is a volunteer organization dedicated to establishing faculty-student rapport and to helping the hapless freshman become adjusted to the big-city whirl.

The new system of advisors and advisees matched on an alphabetical basis has little to recommend it.

First, an advisee intending a major in physics has little to discuss curriculum-wise with a professor of music and art to whom he may have been assigned.

Second, the Faculty Friend plan ignores the fact that the faculty is not and should not have to be in a position to give advice on student social functions. Students normally turn to other, older students for advice because they have the answers freshmen want and faculty members do not.

Third, the faculty has enough to do to teach students without having to play nursemaid and pseudo-psychiatrist for wobbling freshmen. If we let the freshmen wobble on their own for awhile without the University family looking after them, perhaps they will develop some of the independent spirit they need.

If the freshmen don't talk to their new sponsors about academic problems and they don't talk about student social problems, what do they talk about that is important enough to warrant a whole new system?

Law Center Study Released; Kendrick's Book Brought Out

• THE FINDINGS OF the University's National Law Center independent study of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy released last week, showed that if all Congressional committees were as powerful as this one, there would no longer be any separation between the legislative and executive.

The study, conducted by local attorney and University Law School lecturer Harold P. Green, was financed by a grant from the Edgar Stern Fund, and took a year to complete.

The study does not try to evaluate the contribution of the Committee to the national atomic development program. Rather it concentrates on the combination of legislative and executive powers in one body which have made the Committee so influential.

Mr. Green reports that Congress, the Executive and the Atomic Energy Commission have become mere pawns in the Joint Committee's maneuvering for what it feels needs to be done. This kind of power concentration is a threat to the traditional American system of checks and balances. However, the report has this to say: "If the power or the privileges of the executive have been sapped, and if the JCAE has crossed the traditional line of separation, this is primarily attributable to executive abdication of its own responsibilities."

Mr. Green notes that the Committee's policy-making role and influence over the executive became firmly established during the Eisenhower administration. While Congressional power may vary with the strength of executive leadership, even a strong President will not be able to recapture all the lost ground.

The study has particular import for the coming session when several Congressmen will press for a similar joint committee to oversee American intelligence activities abroad.

• UNIVERSITY ECONOMICS Professor John W. Kendrick has found a new way to measure the productivity of the U.S. private domestic economy—a problem which has long plagued analysts and arbitrators.

In his new book, "Productivity Trends in the United States," Kendrick sets up an index of productivity which compares the physical volume of output with both labor input and tangible capital.

U.S. industry today requires greater and greater amounts of capital investment in research and development to increase efficiency and productivity levels. If the resultant increase in output is compared with labor input alone, labor spokesmen contend that productivity increases have outstripped wage increases and the working man is not sharing in the resultant prosperity.

On the other side of the bargaining table, business leaders say that labor's demand for wage increases are in excess of productivity gains and thus are causing inflation. Each side has a way of measuring productivity so that the figures support its point of view. This measurement problem also crops up in economic analysis as the conclusions reached depend upon how the data are measured.

Professor Kendrick's book does not provide the entire key, but Solomon Fabricant, Director of Research at the National Bureau of Economic Research says that this measure of total factor productivity is "the best currently available approximation to a measure of efficiency."

Professor Kendrick's study was one of a series dealing with trends in wages and productivity in the United States during the last century. The study was done with funds granted by the Alfred P. Sloan foundation and under the auspices of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Engineering School Adds New Science Measurement Center

• THE MOST RECENT ADDITION to the University's expanding program in the sciences is the Center for Measurement Science.

Established last year in the University's School of Engineering, the Center is the first such educational and research facility in the United States. It was made possible by an initial grant from the Martin Company of Baltimore, which is also aiding in the Center's

program by encouraging support of other industries throughout the country. The National Bureau of Standards also plays an important part in the operation of the Center by making available the use of its Washington facilities for teaching purposes.

The center was established to help alleviate a critical manpower shortage in metrology, the science of measurement, in the United States. Industrial leaders and such nationally-known publications as *The Saturday Evening Post* and the *Baltimore Sun* have in the past few years pointed out the serious

Yearbook Pictures

• REMINDERS TO SENIORS and Greeks: Only until Thursday to get your pictures taken for the Cherry Tree.

"measurement gap" which exists in this country. The superiority of the Russians in this particular field has been generally recognized.

The programs — education, research, and service—form the basic components of the Center. The education program prepares students to assume responsibilities in the field of measurement science at four levels, with work leading to the engineering technologist certificate and degrees of bachelor of science in engineering, master of science in engineering, and doctor of science.

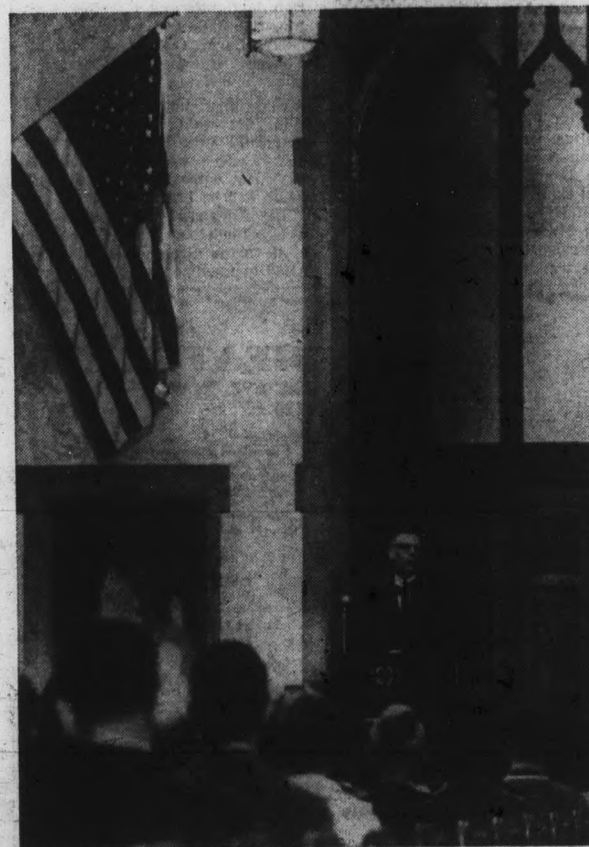
The research and service programs of the Center will relate to an Associates' program which provides for cooperative effort between the University, industry, and government. Individuals, companies, corporations and government agencies who support the Center's programs may avail themselves of the services and research facilities of the Center. Independent research will also be undertaken by staff members, and studies will be conducted for sponsoring agencies under contract.

More than a dozen courses have already been established in the Center's education program, with more to be added. Current offerings deal with electrical measurement, mechanical measurement, heat measurement, microwave measurement, optical measurement, transducers, and instrumentation.

Library Exhibit

• AN EXHIBIT of the paintings of Constant Le Breton, one of France's leading portrait and landscape artists, is on view at the University Library, September 25 through October 22.

President Speaks At Chapel



WEDNESDAY CHAPEL SERVICE was well attended and understandably so. University President Carroll was the guest speaker.

Carroll Stresses Confidence

• IN THE WAKE of the threats and problems which afflict contemporary society we must affect "a mood of confidence with a basic soundness of attitude, a religious serenity," according to University President Thomas H. Carroll.

Speaking at a Chapel service, October 4, Dr. Carroll suggested that we must seek the truth to preserve democracy. In order to accomplish this goal, all ideologies must be studied and understood. However, though "we respect the other fellows point of view," we must not be "hoodwinked by it."

In fact, he said, a sense of "constructive anxiety," not panic, can protect freedom by keeping people alert to the dangers, both in-

ternal and external which might serve to undermine our democracy.

"We must continue to deserve freedom," the President concluded, emphasizing the roles of students, and citizens as guardians of freedom through active participation in the affairs of the government. Passive acceptance of the "status quo" will otherwise be the "death knell" of the democratic system.

Continuing the tradition that the University President speak at the second Chapel service of each year, President Carroll took his text from the twenty-third psalm and from John 8:32. Dr. Joseph Sizoo of the Religion department conducted the service.

Newcomer Elliot Swift Plays Opposite Veteran Jan Larkin In 'Pajama Game'

• EVERYTHING is set but the pajamas. That's the situation today at Lisner. The University Players—with the newly-chosen cast for *Pajama Game*—find themselves with barely four weeks before the curtain goes up for the Homecoming musical.

Leading the cast is junior Elliot Swift, a newcomer to the Players.

Activities Committee

There will be a full Activities Committee meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 in the student conference room. Please consult bulletin board for organizations which should be represented.

Veteran thespian Jan Larkin will play the feminine lead for guest director Mark Schoenberg.

Since the time is short and getting ever shorter, the University Players are finding that studies

are getting in the way of rehearsals. For those who find a minute to spare, stage-manager Bill Grier has set up a small room for the digesting of class assignments.

Cast

Our imported director, Mark Schoenberg, after scanning the home-grown talent, came up with a fairly impressive cast which includes:

Elliot Swift as Sid, Jan Larkin as Babe, Mark Clark as Haley, Judith Gilbert as Gladys, Harry Jones as Hines, Jean Murphy as Poopsie, Gisela Caldwell as Mae, Wendell Adkins as Prez, Judy Rosenthal as Brenda, Jerry Bowman as Max, Tom Rogers as Pop, Carolyn Gaines as Mabel, John Diesem as Charlie, Clay McQuisition as First Helper, Jim Scopeletis as Joe, and Julian Latham as First Worker.

Chorus

The chorus has: Jo-Anne Ratner as Shirley, Lois Greene as Virginia, Faith Stern as Mary, Carol

Cowey as Sara, Vicki Tarlow as Helen, Margaret Neff as Martha, Don Ardell as Eddie, John Ziers as Bill, and Morra Jones as Pepe.

Foreign Fellowships

• OVER TWENTY fellowships from foreign governments and universities are available for graduate study abroad. University students should consult campus Fulbright Advisor, Professor Alan Deibert on the second floor of Building T for information and application forms.

The fellowships are for study in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland.

Competition for the coming academic year closes November 1 and applications must be picked up by October 15.

Vol. 58, No. 4

October 10, 1961

BOARD OF EDITORS

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Philosophy Discussion

• DR. R. H. SCHLAGEL, University professor of philosophy will deliver a paper entitled "Naturalistic Existentialism," Tuesday, October 10, at 8:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall. A question and answer period will follow. All students are welcome.

Ribicoff

(Continued from Page 1)

House. There was, however, voluminous mail on the aid to Catholic schools issue, both pro and con. "I don't think the people of this country really care about education and I'm not so sure that you really care," said Ribicoff.

Ribicoff wants the college administrators to begin to influence public opinion through their leadership for the development of educational facilities. "I don't think you are going to solve the problems of education by going to meetings," he added.

Ribicoff said the Administration will renew its fight for a broad-based program of federal aid to education in the next session of Congress. He urged the educators to help mobilize grass roots support by making speeches in their own home towns and by earnestly trying to talk education to their Congressmen. Ribicoff himself will undertake a cross-country speaking tour on behalf of the aid to education measures, but, he added, "it takes more than a President of the United States and a Secretary of HEW to win this fight."—DCS.

Sponsor Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

If necessary, he may refer his students to another more expert in handling certain kinds of problems.

During the second semester, the students, if they leave the residence halls, will retain their sponsor.

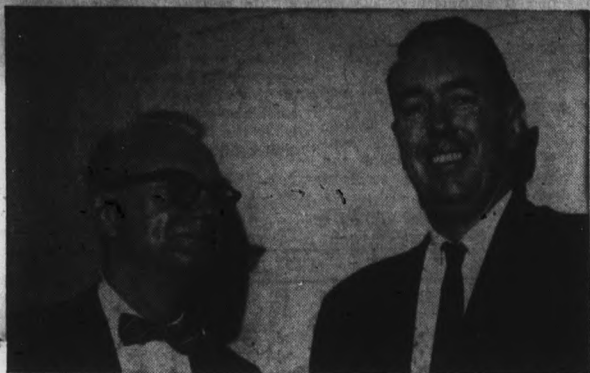
Except that roommates will not have the same sponsor and that women faculty members have been assigned only women students, students have been assigned to their sponsors on a random basis. The lists of students and volunteering faculty were matched on an alphabetical basis.

The proposal was recommended by the Student Relations Committee of the Faculty Senate, under

the chairmanship of Professor R. C. Willson. After discussing problems concerning student-faculty relations with student leaders, faculty members, and freshmen at the University, the Committee recommended this plan for more personal counseling to freshmen to the Senate at its May 12, 1961, meeting. The Senate and the University administration then unanimously passed and adopted the plan.

Science Foundation Fellowships Available

• APPLICATIONS for National Science Foundation fellowships for the 1962-1963 semester, are available in the Graduate Council office, Room 201, Bacon Hall. Deadline is November 1.



NOTABLE EXAMPLE of practicing what he professes is Dr. L. Poe Leggette. The head of our dramatics curriculum has been performing for the movie cameras in a small role in "Advise and Consent" currently being filmed in Washington. We see Professor Leggette (left) with "ADVISE AND CONSENT" author Allen Drury at a capitol hill location.

University Slates Conference To Discuss Construction Problems

• CURRENT PROBLEMS and developments in government construction contracting will be the subject of a two-day University co-sponsored conference for government and industry representatives to be held November 6 and 7.

Sponsored jointly by the University's Law Center and Federal Publications, Inc., publisher of *The Government Contractor* and other procurement volumes, the conference will consist of meetings addressed by government officials and construction industry experts.

Lt. Gen. Walter K. Wilson, Jr., the Army's new Chief of Engineers, will address a dinner, November 6, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Content of the program and selection of the speakers has been planned with the help of a distinguished advisory council composed of key members of Congress, government construction agencies, contracting firms, surety companies and educational institutions.

Subjects to be discussed and

analyzed include labor problems, changes, changed conditions, extra work, delays and suspension of work, amount of recovery, methods of relief from contracts, bidding requirements and procedures, subcontracting requirements surety problems, and the wide range of missile site construction problems.

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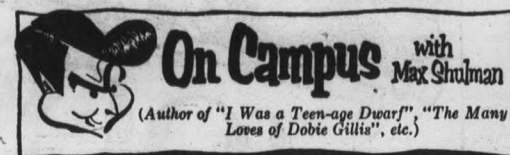
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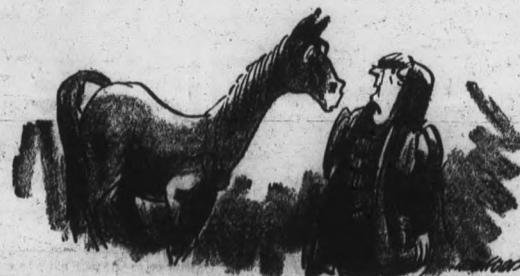
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SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again...

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

Jerry Cohen Awarded First Patent Office Society Prize

• A UNIVERSITY LAW school senior, Jerry Cohen, has been awarded the first Patent Office Society Student Award presented by the University's Patent, Trademark and Copyright Foundation. The Patent Office Society pro-

vided financial assistance for the establishment of the award, which is presented annually to the author of the best paper submitted by a student in the Foundation's seminar and lecture series. The recipient is presented with a cita-

tion and an honorarium of \$100. His paper is published in the Foundation's Patent, Trademark and Copyright Journal of Research and Education.

Cohen's prize-winning paper dealt with possible future problems of litigation as a result of present Government policies of acquiring an ever-increasing portfolio of patents.


Pointing out that the Federal Government will in all probability

soon find it necessary to sue for infringement of its patent rights, the author suggests that legislation is needed now to clarify the procedural and constitutional uncertainties inherent in such a suit.

Mr. Cohen, who attends the university's law school in the evening, is a patent examiner at the US Patent Office. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering in 1957 from Rensselaer Polytechnic In-

stitute, and in 1957-58 was an infantry officer in the Army at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity; he served as assistant patent editor of the George Washington Law Review; and he was a semi-finalist in the law school's annual case club competition last year.

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Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of November 4—when you'll have another chance to win.

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- Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front, then send to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
- Entries will be judged by The Ruckman H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
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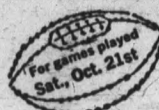
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Rideout, Stoudt Spearhead Spiders' Offensive Threat

by Norman Otila

• QUARTERBACK MEL RIDEOUT will be the man to watch as the Colonials try to make it two in a row at Richmond this Saturday night in a vital Southern Conference tilt.

The star signal caller was the whole show as the Spiders defeated the West Virginia Mountaineers, 35-26, for the first time in eight contests. Rideout threw three touchdown passes and ran one himself.

He was selected as Player-of-the Week by Sports Illustrated.

But this past weekend Rideout was outpitched by the Citadel's Sid Mitchell, who threw two 34-yard scoring passes in a 26-6 win for the Bulldogs. This may indicate another field day for GW quarterbacks Bill Hardy and Frank Pazzaglia, who completed 14 of 21 passes for 153 yards against VMI in Saturday's D.C. Stadium dedication game.

Important Ballgame

This is an important game for the Colonials, who have already lost one Conference encounter. Another defeat would probably dash any and all hopes for a top position in the final Conference standings. Last year's SC champs, VMI, lost just one game. But for those who take stock in comparative scores, GW will have to be installed as favorites for this contest. This is due to the Colonial's 17-13 win over the Citadel, a team that just beat Richmond, 24-6.

Only five lettermen were lost from a Richmond squad that finished sixth last year in the eight-team League. So the Spiders hardly have the acute depth problem which plagued them in 1960. This

could be a strong factor against the thin Colonials, who have used an average of only 22 players per game this season. Richmond Coach Ed Merrick's added personnel has given his squad more speed and versatility, too.

Stellar Halfback

Besides QB Rideout, who passed for 904 yards last year, Coach Merrick depends on senior co-captain Earl Stoudt to bolster a backfield that lost two fullbacks. Other prize halfbacks include Stew Percy, Brent Venn, and Bob Hodgson, who scored the Spiders' lone TD last Saturday. Center Don Christman is the anchor man on the line.

Thus far this season, Richmond's interior line has been vulnerable to opposing teams' rushing tactics; so it appears that the GW runners, featuring Drummond, DeSimone, and Fredicine, will be able to pick up where they left off last week, when this trio accounted for the bulk of the 232 yards gained rushing against VMI.

Two Questions

The outcome of this game appears to hinge on the answers to two questions: Will Richmond's extra depth wear down the smaller Colonial squad, and, can the GW defense, which has been adequate so far, contain the potent right arm of Rideout. The answers will be found in Richmond on Saturday night.

Mural Mirror

(Continued from Page 8)

ground. The AEP's defensive unit Dave Mermelstein, Barry Duman, Al Kilsheimer, Aaron Knott and Roger Honig kept the Doctors blanked throughout the ball game.

AEPI6 6 14 6-32
Med School0 0 0 0-0

In the day's big upset, the Med School (J&S) toppled SAE, 7-6. This game pitted two of the League's top defensive teams in a real hard fought battle.

SAE scored first on a spectacular pass and run play from Ted Alexander to John Nauls. The try for the all-important extra point failed and the Dugout Circle led at halftime, 6-0.

In the second half, the Doctors fooled the SAE secondary as Danny Anderson hauled in a pass from Sam Blakesly and raced 75 yards to paydirt. The vital extra point was made by John Cope who put the game on ice for the Doctors.

SAE0 6 0 0-6
Med School (F&S) 0 0 0 7-7

Mural Meeting

• A MEETING OF all intramural representatives will be held this Wednesday, October 10, in the Student Council Meeting room at 12:30 pm.

Upset Minded Indians Topple Furman From Unbeaten Ranks

It is now safe to say that the 1961 Southern Conference Football Champions will not boast an unblemished league record.

By verge of William and Mary's 19-6 upset of Furman, the last SC undefeated team has fallen.

The victory had double meaning for the Indians. Not only did it knock Furman from the ranks of the undefeated and throw the SC race into a four-way tie for first place (GW, Citadel, Richmond and Furman), but it was the Indian's first victory in 10 games.

Campbell Stopped

W&M showed a stout defense that contained Furman's highly touted Bill Campbell and a grind-em-out offense that put together second half drives of 66 and 72 yards to send the Purple Paladins to defeat.

Halfback Dan Barton was the margin of victory as he scored two touchdowns and kicked an extra point.

The Indians were not the only ones to break a win famine last week. Halfback Pete Berzansky plunged two yards into the end

zone in the first quarter and West Virginia's Mountaineers posted enough points to win its first game in 18 tries. The Mountaineer's went on to score three more touchdowns and shutout VPI 28-0.

W. Va. Wins!

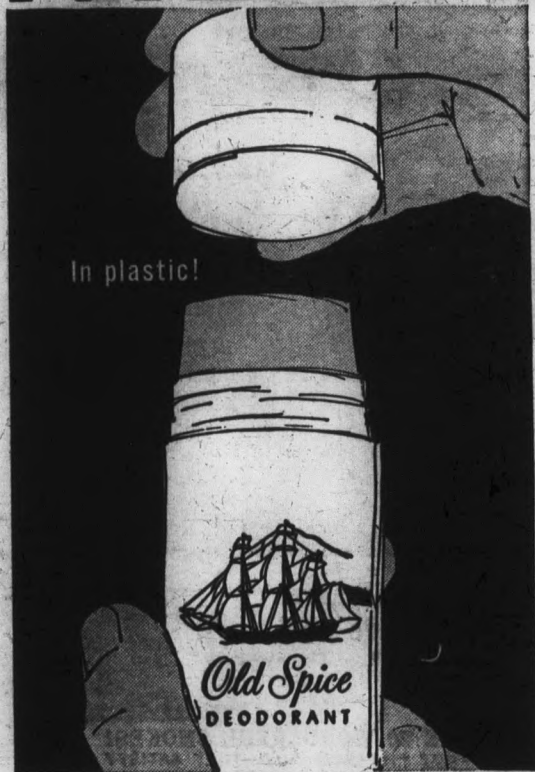
WVU, which recently is building a reputation in several sports for outstanding sophomores (remember Rod Thorn?), has come up with a sophomore football flash in highly touted quarterback Fred Colvard.

Colvard, who's nick name is "Colt 45," connected on 9 of 15 passes for 133 yards, scored one touchdown and passed for another. In all, WVU rolled up 373 yards total offense to VPI's 221 and didn't allow the Gobblers to get inside its 19-yard line.

The Citadel victory over Richmond added both teams to the four-team cluster perched at the lead of the conference.

The Spiders held Citadel in the first quarter, but the Bulldogs broke the scoreless tie in the second period with a 14-point outburst and went on to win going away 24-6.

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Colonials Romp Over VMI, 30-6

by Rick Homburger

• ON THE REBOUND from a 13-9 defeat at the hands of the Furman Paladins, the GW Colonials ripped through the Virginia Military Institute Keydets for a 30-6 victory.

Making the victory doubly sweet was the fact that this was the Colonials' first appearance in the new DC Stadium, and that it avenged the 34-10 drubbing the Colonials received at the hands of the Keydets last year.

The victory over VMI revealed a new and potent facet of the Colonial offense. Bill Hardy, the Buff first-string quarterback, completed 11 of 14 passes, and was responsible for two of the GW touchdowns via passes to Paul Munley. Frank Pazzaglia and Merv Holland also brought the Colonials into paydirt. Pazzaglia scored on a quarterback sneak, and Holland completed a 14-yard pass to end Frank Cawood.

But by far the biggest surprise of the afternoon for the Keydets was Dick Drummond. Double- and triple-teamed on the ground, Hardy and Pazzaglia used him with great effectiveness as a decoy. Tony Fredicine and Lou Desimone were able to gobble up yardage on the outside when the Keydets least expected it.

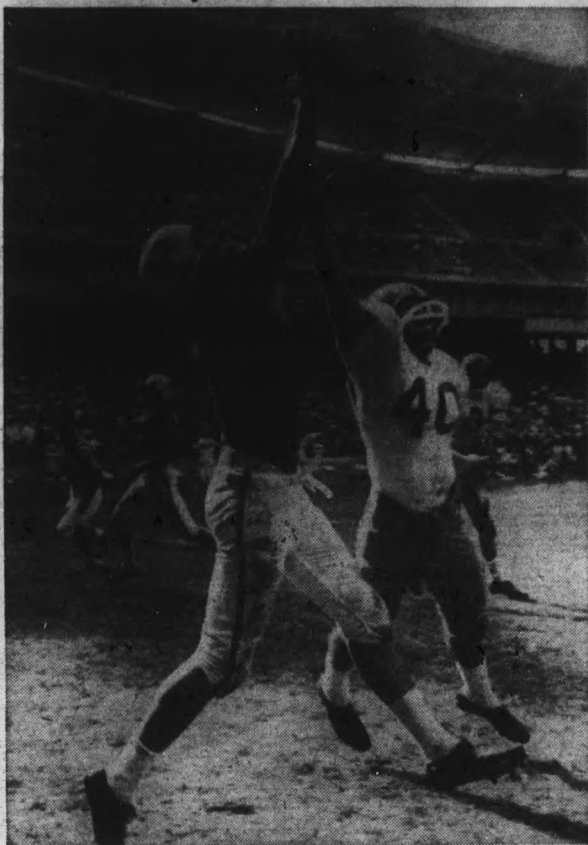
Drummond's pass to Fredicine in the end-zone midway through the third quarter caught the Keydets looking. Sweeping around the right side, as if on an end run, Drummond plunked a bullet pass into the arms of Tony Fredicine who was standing alone in the end zone.

The Colonial rushing attack was especially effective against the Keydets. Hardy teamed up with Guida, Munley, and Sokaris for long aerial gains, forcing the Keydets to loosen up their front line defense; then DeSimone and Fredicine began smashing their way down field. DeSimone had the longest jaunt of the afternoon, carrying the Colonials to the VMI 31-yard line from his own 40 and setting up Pazzaglia's touchdown.

The lone Keydet score came in the waning minutes of the third quarter. Sparked by Quarterback Bobby Mitchell, the Keydets drove down to the Colonial 1-yard line. From their it took the Keydets five plays to pierce the rugged Colonial forward wall. Fleet-footed Stinson Jones finally scored the touchdown on a run around the left side.

Maintaining their fine average of holding their opponents to under two touchdowns, per game, the Colonials kept VMI in punting territory throughout the first half. The Keydets only reached GW

Munley Snares TD Aerial



COLONIAL END PAUL Munley leaps high in the air to snare a Hardy aerial over the out-stretched fingertips of a Keydet defender for the first Buff TD.

territory on their scoring drive, and once against the third team late in the game.

The Colonial scoring remained consistent throughout the game. The opening minutes saw Hardy connect with Munley for GW's first score as the big end leaped high in the end zone to snare the aerial. Then the teams traded punts. The Colonials got close a couple of times, but it was not until the second period when Hardy spotted Munley behind his defender and floated a beauty to him for the second score.

In the third quarter the Keydets scored via a Mitchell to Jones pitchout. Then the Colonials scored on a 17-yard pass from Drummond to Fredicine.

The fourth stanza saw Frank Pazzaglia scoring on a quarterback sneak, and third-string quarterback Merv Holland hitting end Frank Cawood for the Colonials fifth touchdown. The Buff were unable to make a single point after touchdown, but in this game it didn't matter.

Coach Camp's squad looked like a different team against the Keydets. Everything was working to perfection. Even the untried third-string were inspired enough to plow through the Keydet defense in pursuit of the fifth Colonial touchdown. The greatest difference lay in the passing. In the Colonials' first three games, the passing remained mostly untested and secondary, but against the Keydets it was the strong arms of Hardy, Pazzaglia and Holland that paved the road to victory. Hardy and Guida especially teamed up to riddle the VMI, secondary.

George Washington 6 6 6 12-30
VMI 0 0 0 6-6

Mural Mirror

• DTD, CO-WINNER OF last year's football championship, got off on the right foot by downing SX, 33-6. Bill McAdams, freshman quarterback for the Delts, led his team in the offensive column by running for four TDs and pitching for another.

McAdam's first two tallies came on runbacks of intercepted passes. He chalked up a third on a 60-yard punt return and another on a 15-yard jaunt. In the final period he hit Tom Hawkins with a pass and the fleet Delt scampered 50 yards for the touchdown.

Delts' big defensive line, led by Bear Massey, John Whiting and Jack Clifford, bottled up SX's running attack. Carl Knessi and Dan Lowe, defensive backfield aces, kept the Chimen from passing for any appreciable gains.

SX's only tally came in the last period when Ron Bartell scored from the 12 on an end sweep.

DTD 12 7 7 7-33
SX 0 0 0 6-6

Don Ardell, of Colonial hoop fame, guided PIKA to a 44-7 romp over PhiSK. In the opening stanza, Ardell scored on a 12-yard run to give Pike a lead which they never relinquished. In the second period, Ardell hit John Mechlenberg for a 40-yard TD pass. Ardell also hit paydirt with a runback of an intercepted pass.

In the second half, Mechlenberg intercepted a pass and lateralled to Ardell who romped over to post another six points on the Pike side of the scoreboard. Bob Morgan continued the Pike momentum as he connected with Mechlenberg for the extra point. Morgan then teamed up with John Pompalardo for a 15-yard TD to close out the Pike scoring.

The lone PhiSK tally came in the final minutes when Fred Hink scampered over for the TD:

PIKA 6 12 20 6-44
PhiSK 0 0 0 7-7

Jack Goldberg led AEPI to a 32-0 rout of the Med School (F&S) as he threw for three touchdown passes and ran for one more.

Goldberg broke the scoring ice in the initial period as he rolled out around end, carrying 30 yards to paydirt. Goldberg connected with end Pete Constantine on a lofty aerial that caught the AEPI end all alone in the end zone. The play covered 40 yards.

Larry Raskin hauled in a Goldberg toss in the third quarter and raced 50 yards for the tally. Another Goldberg aerial found its mark in Jeff Young for the extra point. Later in the same period the Ape quarterback pitched a 20-yard pass to Barry Young who hauled it in and toted it 20 more yards for another AEPI TD. It was Goldberg again, and this time to Alan Wise for the extra point.

In the waning minutes of the ball game, Barry Young took the ball on an end around play, stopped dead and passed to Larry Raskin for a 22-yard TD to close out the scoring. In the final statistics, Goldberg completed seven of 11 passes for 111 yards and accounted for 55 more yards on the

(Continued on Page 7)

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